MEN AND WOMEN WHO WRITE

Something About the Homes and Habits of New York Literary People.

How the Makers of Books and Newspapers Live and Enjoy Themselves.

Pleasant Afternoons and Evenings with Mrs. Frank Leslie and Jennie June.

The Newspaper Men of This and Past Generations.

NEW YORK Jan. 23.—The characterisctics of authors are not known to the public from what they write, widely as their productions may be read, and it is but a natural curiosity that asks, "where does so and so live?" and "how does he or she look?" As a general thing literary people are very shy, and they do not appear to advantage or develope attractively under the microscopic process " of interviewing". Left to themselves, however, they are ing. Left to themselves, however, they are unembarrassed by the very fact of not being under inspection, and the good that is in them comes out in charming traits of character which makes those hitherto shy, sensitive people delightful acquaintances, and often kind, sympathetic friends. A case in point occurs to me at this writing. One evening

MR, GEORGE VANDENHOFF, the tragedian, met at my house in the country a party of people who had repeatedly heard of him, but had never seen him. They knew that most of his evenings that summer had been passed, with Mrs. Vandenhoff on my broad piazza, where his inimitable drollery and piquant stories had kept my household in roars of laughter hours together, and they expected "lots of fun." But as one after another came, enlarging our circle to quite a respectable-sized audience. Mr. Vandenhoff shrank within himself and only answered, without leading the conversation as had hitherto been his wont. After endurance ceased, he enseansed himself into a corner with a prosaic old gentleman, and discussed the political question of the day until "people" went off and we were all ourselves again. Then Mr. Vandenhoff said: "Those people thought I was to be shown up for their edification, like a clown in a circus, and because they did expect something of me I could not have said anything but commonplaces if I had died for it." But, relieved of the feeling that he must give book talk or stage character the suppressed mirthfulness, wit, and artist's reminthe tragedian, met at my house in the coun give book talk or stage character the suppressed mirthfulness, wit, and artist's remin-iscences poured forth more brilliantly than ever, and it was far into the "wee small hours" before our home circle broke up. Everybody remembers Hawthorne's books;

as they have been universally read. Hat he been judged from his "English traits," he would have been pronounced cold, unapproachable, anything but the genial, liberal-minded, nature-loving man that his friends always found him. His son, Julian, is now in New York and a security as the province of the control of the cont is now in New York, and at a reception a few evenings since at Mrs. Frank Lesile's some of the readers of his own books and also of his father's met him for the first time, and were most favorably impressed with his personal. In appearance and manners

MR. JULIAN HAWTHORNE

is more English than Yankee, and can be called with truth a very handsome man, with a refined, cultivated, well-bred air. He is about 35 years old, and has traveled the world over, and is pleasantly chatty about where he has been and who he has seen. Mrs. Haw-thorne is a pretty, petite woman, with ladylike manners, and wears dresses made in Paris, manners, and wears dresses made in Paris, which settles her for the women. Mrs. Frank Leslie, whose receptions are now one of the features of fashionable society, is a very handsome woman, with a Jewish cast of features. She lives in one of the expensive "brownstone fronts," among the fifty streets, which is fitted up in luxuriant style, but in exceeding good taste, and here one evening of every week Mrs. Leslie is at home to her friends. This winter Lady Hardy, the English tourist and authoress, with her daughter, are guests of Mrs. Leslie, and this takes many agreeable foreigners to the house, which is an added attraction to Mrs. Leslie's evenings. But society does not interfere with Mrs. Leslie's attention to business. Every morning at 8 o'clock her to business. Every morning at 8 o'clock her coupe is at the door to take her down town to the office of Leslie's magazines, where she remains superintending the business of that im-mense establishment until her coupe arrives to take her home in time to make her toilet

"JENNY JUNE" is the acknowledged lady leader of literary society in New York, now that Mrs. Batta (Anna Lynch that was) is getting so very much into the scre and yellow leaf. "Jenny June" is, what Mrs. Batta never was, in sympathy with young literative and the screen was a second bright was a second bright and the screen was a second bright was a second bri literati, and they are received kindly and en-couragingly at her house. "Jenny June" lives delightfully in her own house way up town, where every Sunday evening she and Mr. Croly, her husband, see their friends. The house is neither large nor elegant, but it looks what it really is, the home of cultivated, intellectual people. It stature Mrs. Croly is petite, with a young, bright, sympathetic face, in which is expressed much intelligence. She speaks with a slight im-pediment, as if thoughts came faster than words, and is very earnest about anything that interests her. Mrs. Croly dresses in exquisite taste, and can truly be called a "charming woman." Like Mrs. Leslie, she is a thorough business woman, and her days are passed in her little cyric of an office on Fourteenth street at-tending to every detail connected with the Demorest Magazine, of which she is editress. Jenny June also contributes New York letters to a Boston and a Chicago paper; is an excellent housekeeper, as every department of her house indicates, and has a large family of daughters, one of whom is married. How she does all these things and sees everything going on in the world is a mystery, but her English constitution gives her wonderful powers

is not simply Jenny June's husband, but is himself a man of letters. For many years he was connected with the New York World, but left that office when Manton Marble retired from the paper. At present he is manager of the Daily Graphic. Mr. Croly is of Irish descent; bright, intelligent, and as ready for fun as with quotation or reference from the innumerable books that he must have carefully read to be so ready with applications

Another woman of note in literary circles is MUS. GEORGE VANDENHOFF

Though she has never written, except very clever newspaper correspondence some years since, she has taught innumerable people how to comprehend and render attractive other people's writings. In her younger days Mrs. Vandenhoff was on the stage, where she made the acquaintance of the English tragedian, the acquaintance of the English tragedian, George Vandenhoff, and in time married him. Together they played several engagements in this country and in England. Later Mrs. Vandenhoff and her husband read in public together, then alone. Still later she has taught elecution, and this winter her Shakspeare classes are a pleasant feature among young literary people, though a real learner might notice there was more talk than study. Of the literati whose very existence is so Of the literati whose very existence is so mysterious that doubts are entertained of his

actual being is WILLIAM HENRY HURLBURY,

editor of the New York World. A newspaper man, he appreciates interviewers, and it is said even the people of his own paper do not know where he lives. His visits to the World know where he lives. His visits to the World are at midnight; otherwise his business relations with that paper are by telegraph, and his time is spent principally in study, though his enjoys the society of a few personal friends, with whom he is very affable. Mr. Hurlburt's personality is not familiar to the public because he is seldom seen in the street, but he bears a close resemblance to the Emperor William, though very many years younger. His home is in that quaint, gray old structure on Washington square, known as the University building, where he occupies bachelor apartbuilding, where he occupies bachelor apart-ments of most luxurious surroundings.

Other bachelors have apartments here, a

Other bachelors have apartments here, a few artists' names appear on doors in the upper halls, and "the university" inhabit for \$4.00 at A. Saks & Co.

one floor. The building fronts what was Washington's parade ground, but is now a tree-embowered park, with rows of handsome private residences surrounding it. Theodore Winthrop wrote "Cecil Dreeme" in this ghostly old building, and N. P. Willis at one time had

oma here. Fifth avenue commences at Washington square, and on the second street above the square, just off the avenue, is the house Henry J. Raymond, of the New York Times, occupied at the time of his death.

MRS, RAYMOND and his only unmarried daughter lives there yet. The house is unpretentious, but comfortable and roomy. It contains a valuable mis-

THURLOW WEED lived and died. It is noticeable by its cheery look, being painted a bright color, in pleasing contrast to the dark stone fronts of the neigh-berhood, and by having all the outside blinds borhood, and by having all the outside blinds open in winter. In summer every casement has growing plants in it, and the house from top to bottom is a parterie of flowers and creeping vines. Both Mr. Weed and Miss Weed, the daughter who was his constant companion after Mrs. Weed's death, had a passion for flowers. The front of the house and the back low yard were flower gardens, and fresh cut flowers were everywhere about the house. The interior of the house is roomy and comfortable in every particular. Bright fires glow on the open grates, the sun has free access to every room by day, and at night there is so much gas that even the Countess Esterhasy, famous in Maria Therese's time as a beauty who delighted in untold numbers of lighted waxen tapers, Therese's time as a beauty who delighted in untold numbers of lighted waxen tapers, would feel satisfied could she but appear. During the latter years of Mr. Weed's life his eyesight was so dim that everything Miss Weed could do to make the house bright and light was devised so he should not feel his misfortune. The room, particularly his own, was on the ground floor just off the main entrance door. This room has a window on Twelfth street, and another opening into the church yard at the corner of Twelith street and Fifth avenue, which made a light, airy room. Here were always growing plants in the windows and fresh flowers on the center table, a large, miscellaneous library, a profusion of newspapers, and on the walls portraits of Mr. Weed's personal friends—William H. Seward, Rev. Archbishop Hughes, Charles Sumner, Gen. James Watson Webb, Sir Henry Holland, John Quiney Adams, and a hundred other familiar faces looked down upon Mr. Weed, and often furnished him themes for delightful reminiscences. Every morning the daily papers were read to Mr. Weed.

Weed, and often furnished him themes for delightful reminiscences. Every morning the daily papers were read to Mr. Weed; often he found an item for a newspaper letter, which he dietated to one of the three members of his family, whora he had drilled to write every word as he gave it, and so accurate was his memory that he would detect the slightest change from his dictation when the article was read to him.

Mr. Weed possessed a child's fondness for pets; in his journal days in Albany he was always accompanied to and from his office and house by a large dog, who followed demurely the long strides of his master. In after years, when poor health compelled him demurely the long strides of his master. In after years, when poor health compelled him to travel, he carried a tiny dog in his pocket, and at his home he had from time to time quantities of pets. The last year of his life he had a beautiful greyhound and tame pigeon, both very sagacious and attractive pets.

Mr. Weed's house is as he left it, and Miss Weed lives in it. It is a picture of the comfortable home of a man of letters, and confortable home of a man of letters, and consins many gaze and heautiful things, which

for table frome of a man of letters, and contains many rare and beautiful things, which Mr. Weed and his daughter have collected in their various travels or been the gifts of friends. Miss Weed has a penchant for rare china and exquisite table linen, and possesses a

valuable collection of each.

The one editor in New York who is little known, seldom seen, and has 20 particular social status, is

MR. GEORGE JONES,
of the New York Times. Mr. Jones commenced his career as newsboy in Albany, and gradually worked up to a newspaper man. He was bright, calculating, and ambitious. When Henry J. Raymond was raember of the assembly from the city of New York, and reporter for the Courier and Enquirer, with which he was then connected, Jones was agent for Moses J. Beach, of the Sun. What a man like Raymond saw to fancy in George Jones no one can imagine, but he did take a liking to him, and proposed they should go into the editorial business and start the New York Times. MR. GEORGE JONES, torial business and start the New York Times. Although Jones was utterly unacquainted with journalism, he educated himself up to the work, and with the assistance of Mr. Cary, who came from Albany with him, he and Raymond made the Times a success. Raymond left an estate of half a million dol-lars. Jones owns a large, haudsome house in thirty street, near Fifth avenue. His daughter, Mrs. English, a bright, genial little woman, has, it is said, charge of the miscel-laneous portion of the Sunday Times, and is a woman of ability and education, and has the pleasant manner not possessed by her father. GEORGE WILLIAM CUBTIS AND WHITELAW REID

are men of luck. Curtis's luck grew from having brains and an education. Reid's came from pluck, perseverance, and a fortunate marriage. Mr. Curtis occupies a leading position in journalism. Like Bayard Taylor he was educated to newspaper work in the New York Tribuse office, then he traveled in Europe, and corresponded with the Tribune. Af-ter this he was connected with Pulnam's Mag-azine, and in its failure Mr. Curtis was finanazine, and in its failure Mr. Curtis was finan-cially interested, which obligations he dis-charged by the work of ten years. Since that he has built up for himself a handsome home on Staten Island. Mr Curtis married the daughter of George Francis Shaw, with whom he was in the days of his youth interested in the Brook Farm, which also attracted Hawthorne, Margaret Fuller, Emerson, and many other literary peo-ple, who became disappointed that the Fouralits Fuller, Emerson, and many other literary peo-ple, who became disappointed that the Fouroilts scheme was not as utopiau as they antici-pated it would be. George William Curtis is not a society man, but his writings are a fair specimen of himself as he is to people he knows well. To strangers he is distant and

knows well. To strangers he is distant and unapproachable, but always courteous.

Whiteiaw Reid is editor in chief and almost entire owner of the New York Tribuse, Commencing as a war correspondent for a Washington paper, then for a New York paper, he gradually came under the notice of Mr. Greeley, who took a liking to him, and advanced him on the Tribuse. Mr. Reid increased his conceptualty, and advanced himadvanced him on the Tribaur. Mr. Reid improved his opportunity, and advanced himself until Mr. Greeley was a more cipher on his own paper. When Mr. Greeley died Mr. Reid became editor in chief, and assisted his prospects most materially by marrying the daughter of D. O. Mills, the rich California miner. Mr. Reid is now independent. Writes when and what he likes, and lives mostgorgeously in an uptown brown stone palace. In appearance Mr. Reid is a gipsy or an indian; in reality he is a Kentuckian. Very tall, straight, gaunt, and lythe, with long neck, long arms, and long legs, not a good mouth, but good, sharp, dark eyes under a broad, receeding forehead. He is something of a society man, and agreeable is something of a society man, and agreeable if he chooses, but not popular because reticent and independent, and what he writes is char-

and independent, and what he writes is characteristic of the man.

New York has always been, as is every large city, a favorite home for literary people, and here congregate the lions and the smaller animals of journalism. The amount smaller animals of journalism. The amount of work done by city reporters is immense. Aside from the literary labor, there is hard work in getting items and incidents together. With many day is turned into night, and those who are not writing all night are up so much of the night that sleeping is done after the day is well advanced. FRITZ.

The Fourth of July Claims.

The committee on war claims, it is understood, will report favorably on what are known as the "feurth of July claims," which include those arising from the Morgan raid in the states of Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky. These claims were discussed in committee yesterday, but no positive action was taken.

SMOKER! What you want is a cigar that you can light at home without incurring the displeasure of your wife. Morcoc's "El Designo" and "Jewel" are the cigars—5 cent straights. 1207 Pennsylvania avenue (wide

A SURPLUS OF SILVER.

Secretary Polger has so Much of it that He Really Doesn't Know What to do with it-More Vault Room Needed.

Secretary Folger has addressed a letter to the speaker of the house of representatives, in which he says: I have the honor to invite your attention to the inclosed copies of communications relative to the amount of silver coin on hand and the facilities for its safekeeping in the subtreasury offices, showing the urgent necessity for providing additional vault room at once for storing silver, cellaneous library, some rare paintings, and an excellent likeness of Mr. Raymond in a marble bust executed in Italy under Mrs. Raymond's supervision.

Raymond's supervision.

Still further up, just off the avenue, is the house in which lowing-named offices:

New York subtreasury, at a cost of\$38,687.3
San Francisco subtreasury, at a cost of\$208.1
Philadelphia subtreasury, at a cost of\$208.1
San Francisco mint, at a cost of\$208.1
Baltimore subtreasury, at a cost of\$205.1
Philadelphia mint, at a cost of\$205.1
Philadelphia mint, at a cost of\$205.1
San Francisco mint, at a cost of\$205.0
San Francisco subtreasury, at a cost of\$205.0

These vaults are now practically filled, some of them to their utmost capacity.

Under the law there must be coined at the mints at least \$2,000,000 worth of standard mints at least \$2,000,000 worth of standard silver dollars monthly, and unless the law is repealed before congress adjourns this session provision must be made for the storage of this year's coinage, say \$27,000,000, leas the amount put in circulation.

The increase in the circulation of standard silver dollars between November, 1881, and November, 1882, was less than a million and a half of dollars. The amount coined during the same time was \$27,772,075.

a half of dollars. The amount coined during the same time was \$27,772,075.

The office of the assistant treasurer at Cincinnati is in a building owned by the government, but it has been sold, to be delivered as soon as the new building is completed. For this reason, and on account of the small amount of space available, no additional vauit was built, and there has been transferred from that office to other subtreasury offices from time to time to relieve the vauits since Feb. 28, 1878, the sum of \$3,827,780 in silver. The office of the assistant treasurer at St. Louis is in a rented building, and, in addition to the vaults of the office available for use, there has been rented from the safe deposit company in that city a large available for use, there has been rented from the safe deposit company in that city a large vault exclusively for storage of standard silver dellars at a cost of \$1,750 per annum. But the most serious difficulty will be experienced in affording relief to the San Francisco subtreasury. The amount reported on hand Jan. 11, 1883, was in standard silver dellars, \$14,414,000; fractional silver, \$7,374,606.43; total silver, \$21,788,606.43; or about 606.43; total silver, \$21,788,606.43, or about 628 tons. Both new vaults built for the pur-pose are now about full, and the assistant treasurer reports that there is no further space available in his office for building another vault. The only relief, therefore, that can be given is to transfer to some subtreasury in the east, at a cost of \$10,000 for transportation of each million transferred. There is not sufficient appropriation available for the pay-ment of the transportation of the amount re-ceived to be transferred, in order to properly relieve that office, nor are the subtreasury offices in the east in a condition to receive that amount, as shown by the accompanying reports of the several offices :

Amount in the treasury January 1, 1883 Standard sliver dollars...... 894,

\$120,538,534 20 or about 3,500 tons. or about 3,500 tons.

In view of the facts stated above and the reports herewith, it is apparent that this congress should either discontinue the coinage of the standard silver dollars, or make suitable appropriations for building additional vaults in the east, and for the transportation of silver coin from San Francisco, no further space being a available for building another vault at that point. The lowest rates for transportation of silver from San Francisco obtainable is \$10 per \$1,000.

Personni.

is \$10 per \$1,000.

SILVERWARE REP. IRED AND REPLATED: also nicket plating, and brass andirons, fenders, and fire setts for said low at BROWNELL's, 1217-318 Pennsylvania avenue.

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JOHN F. ELLIS & CO., 187 Pennsylvania avenue, near Tenth street.

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sealskin domans in calling Wednesday afternoon can have her own by addressing DOLMAN,
Republican Office. ORGANS-THE CELEBRATED ESTEY, JOHN F. ELLIS & CO., 807 Pennsylvania avenue, near

W ANTED-SOPRANO, ALTO, TENOR, AND bass singers for a large chorus choir; must be good readers; there will be good music and elliphol drill. Address, stating where interview may be laid, L. C. HAUGHWOUT, Choir Master, Church of the Epiphany.

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PARTS OF THE HUMAN BODY EN-L larged, developed, and strongthened, "de, is an interesting accretisement long run in our paper. In reply to inquiries we will say that there is no evidence of humbing about this. On the contrary, the advertisers are very highly indursed. Interested persons may get scaled circulars giving all particulars by addressing levis Med. Co., P. O. Box 513 Ruffalo, N. Y.—Tokolo Evening Res. OCII-11

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WANTED-A WHITE FAMILY TO FURNISH day board for white nurse reasonably; must live near Fourteenth and K streets. Address, giving terms c., the publican Office.

725 EIGHTEENTH STREET NORTH-west-One second story front room, comparing the product of CLINTON HOUSE, SEVENTH AND ISTREETS rooms at reasonable rates; location central; tran-slent rates, \$1, \$1,25, \$1,50; no liquors. des-tf

TREMONT HOUSE.
CHANGE OF PROPRIETORS.
Pirst-class table, polite and attentive ser vants. Very
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L OST - A SMALL GOLD HUNTING-CASE
watch; stem-winder; a diamond and ruby set in pearls on one side and ornamented on the other.
A flooral reward will be paid if left at the Republican Office. L OST-A CUFF AND BUTTON: THE BUTTON has the letter T engraved. The finder will be rewarded by leaving at Sergeant-at-Arms' Office, H. R.

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Monen to Fonn. MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES AND without delay. JOHN SHERMAN & CO. jair-im MONEY TO LOAN
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work. Apply at 1500 Sixteenth street. jazz-dis-WANTED—A SITUATION BY A RESPECTA-ble colored woman as chambermaid or juried in piyate or public house, Apply at 1121 Eighth afreet northwese.

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Manted --- Belp --- Semale. WANTED-AT MED Q STREET, A COLORED girl, as nurse and chambermaid; must stay at highly reference.

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Manted-Beip-Male.

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Address E., Biggs House. WANTED-NEAT AND RAPID PENMAN TO address envelopes. Call between 10 and 12 to V address envelopes. Call between day at basement 1533 I street perihwest.

WANTED-A GOOD TEACHER OF ENGLISH W language and handwriting. Address information by mail to 1418 Rhode Island avenue. MR, N LEE C. jan-us WANTED-A COLORED MAN TO GO TO BOSton; one accustomed to horses, cows, and gar-den; one with family preferred. Address AHHOTT Republican Office.

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Babits, room and board; vicinity of Third and
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small, plainty forniahed room, convenient to
the Star office; rent must be moderate; state price
and location. Address WANTED, Republican Office,

WANTED-TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS, suitable for sitting-room and bedroom; central location. Address B. J. Hepublican Office, ja27-32*

WANTED-ONE OR TWO UNFURNISHED Postoffee Box 690. Rent in advance. CHAS, H. BOWEN, M. D. Ja20-34*

WANTED-ROOM AND BOARD BY A GEN-tieman and wife in a simil private family near the Postoffice Department: price must be very low. Address C., Republican Office. WANTED-THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, suitable for light housekeeping; or small house centrally located. Address, stating terms, Box 529, City Postoffice.

See, City Postoffice.

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WANTED—TWO FURN SHIED CONNECTING bedrooms, on first or second floor; location, northwest root not to exceed \$20. Address 8, kepublican Office.

WANTED -- FOR TWO GROWN PARTED -- FOR TWO GROWN Perfect references; give price. Address NASH, Republicar Office. 1,224-31* WANTED-TWO OR TRREE ROOMS; SUF-ficient for housekeeping for a family of three. Address J. M. McK., No. 991 H street northwest. jaz4-at NORTHERN GENTLEMAN DESIBES A

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jo24-318

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JUSTIES OLD STAND,

No. 619 D STREET NORTHWEST. N. B.-New clothing we sell cheaper than any

WANTED-AT ONCE FOR CASH-A 42-BICY cle, second hand: must be in good order. Ad dress F. B. C., Republican Office. defi-tf WANTED-EVERYBODY TO KNOW THAT the best and cheapest place in the city to get Job Printing done is at The National Republican office.

Office,

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Beall, Room 4, 1420 New York avenue, is a Commissioner of Deeds for every State and Territory,
United States Commissioner, Sammiers, and Notary
Public always in office from 9 a.m. 10 ap. m. ap:9-ly

HOWE'S BOOK-REEPING-EASIEST, SHORT-marship, &c., \$2 a month. G. W. HOWE, 120 Seventh street.

1212 AND 1214 FOURTEENTH STREET, Institute, Select school for ladies, A few learners received, Address MR OR MRS, WM. D. CARELL, 1608 6m

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Business Chances,

For sale citear and exchange — a
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lots, for anything. sit is street northwest. [123:31* LIBERAL RATE OF INTEREST ALLOWED and sold at market place to collections made everywhere, by J. H. SQUIER & CO., Bankers, 148 Pennyalan and sold a collection and coverywhere, by J. H. SQUIER & CO., Bankers, 148 Pennyalan areas. For Rent --- Furnished Rooms.

FOR RENT-VERY DESIBABLE ROOMS, either furnished or unfurnished; all modern conveniences, 1200 L street northwest. 1027 NINTH STREET NORTHWEST-licht, gas, and bath; private family; ne entitien; terms low to destratio parties. FOR HENT-A NEWLY FURNISHED THUED foor trust room in a private family, with heat, gas, bath, and home comforts, to gentlemen only. LEST Thirteenth street northwest.

FOR RENT-ROOMS-GOOD, FURNISHED second-floor rooms, with heat and gas, for gentlemon only, 1109 G street northwest. half-fit* FOR RENT-A NICELY FURNISHED FRONT from in a private family of aidits, convenient in all air lines. One door north of K street northwest, 187-18. FOR RENT-400 Q STREET NORTHWEST-A powty furnished parlor and hall befroom auto-ble for lady or gentleman in one of the Departments; page-meat two lines of cars.

1219 THIRTEENTH STREET KORTIL with bay window and every convendence; for rent at reasonable terms. 1819 6 STILEET NORTHWEST-DESIRA

613 THIRTEENTH STREET NORTH-cars—Nicely furnished rooms, single or en suite. 716 THIRTEENTH STREET NORTH From on page 1821 at 1821 RENT - PLEASANT THIRD-STORY out room; southern exposure. At 1200 I street.

FOR RENT - TWO HANDSOME COMMUNI NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD in private family for two gentlemen or man and wife. Address L. M., Republican Office, 1823-18 ONE LARGE, FURNISHED, REATED from room; suitable for two gentlemen. L41 legish street northwest.

1213 VERMONT AVENUE - NICELY gas; \$2 per month; for gentlemen only. |a25-31*

722 THIRTEENTH STREET NORTH 1109 SEVENTEENTH STREET NORTH Boor, with grate fire if desired. floor, with grate fire if desired. [323-32]

1214 K. STREET NORTHWEST FOR THE STREET NORTHWEST FOR THE STREET WITH SOARD LORGE IN THE STREET S JOIR RENT-TWO VERY PLEASANT COM-manicating furnished rooms on second floor; out room, large, with bay-window and alcove. 1008 street northwest.

Is street northwest. Jo23.m*

TWO COMMUNICATING ROOMS, TOGETHER
or separately, furnished or partially so; good
board next door; terms moderate. 723 Thiete-eath
street northwest. et northwest.

MIND MY OWN BUSINESS AND HAVE A
very destrable formsand room, with modern condences, for \$3 a week. \$75,2 First street northwest.

20-37.

Ventences, for \$1 a week, \$67% First area. [a23-3]

FOR RENT-LARGE PARLORS ON FIRST floor; furnished or unfurnished; south front; also a half room. 100 G street.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED COMMUNICATING rooms, second floor, No. \$24 Thirteenth street, corner I street, opposite Franklin Park. [a24-3]

FOR RENT-ISM Q STREET NORTHWEST, nicely furnished rooms on first and second floors single or on suite, with board, or for light housekeeping.

for Bent -- Anfurnished Rooms. 1107 EIGHTEENTH STREET NORTH-rooms, two communicating-bathroom and modern improvements, suitable for light housekeeping.

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Tor a revenue,

Tor a revenue,

By the corner Thirteenth and B atreets northwest; fifteen rooms; all modern improvements; to permonth; also the adjoining dwelling, No, 1643 Thirteenth street northwest; eleven rooms; 180 permonth, Apply to TYLER& BUTHERPORD, Real Estate and Insurance, 1228 F street northwest; 1824-1218

FOR RENT-DWELLING NO. 1741 O STREET, corner Eighteenth; eleven rooms, with all modern improvements. Inquire at No. 1721 15 (rect. ja24-co12) FOR RENT-SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, 1742 Tenth street northwest. 10 USE, 1742 FOR BEST-

THE LARGE THREE-STORY AND BASE-

MENT BRICK BUILDING Recently vacated by THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, No. 1388 E street (Pennsylvania avenue), adjoining the United States pension office, can be rented

The building is well lighted, heated by furnace and is a splendin location for a manufactory, restaurant, or for storage purposes.

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FOR RENT-BY R. H. WARNER, 14th R I av n w 8
14th R I av n w 8
14th R I av n w 8
12th st n w
14th Conn av n w
12th Conn av n w
12th O at 016 F streets northwest

\$125 00 1234 D sts w. \$12 50
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120 60 51 51 10 10 e. 6 60
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25 50 92 31 71 st n w. \$15 60
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15 10 923 171 st n w. \$15 60
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I P YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL, BEST, OR Trade City or Country Property, come and see the overal increases at the Rest Estate Exchange, of WILLIAM H. MAIN & BROTHER, St. Charles Hetel, corner Third street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

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FOR SALE DECIDED BARGAIN IN 1302 proved property. We will sell at a great borgain a three-micry brick residence, with store and bakery strucked, all in thorough condition. Also, a small frame dwelling on adjoining lot; will be seid to-getler of scourately; easy terms of payment, THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., 1224 F street northwest.

SEVERAL FINE DWELLING HOUSES IN THE NORTHWEST SECTION.

FOR SALE-HANDSOME PHIVATE REST-dence, No. 1824 Q street northwest, with or with-out furniture. Apply on the premises after 4 o'clock FOR SALE-DESTRABLE RUSINESS PROP-erty on north side of Pennsylvania avenue, be-tween Sinth and Tenth streets. The owner is a non-resident, and will self on easy terms. Apply at cor-ner Thirteenth and Pennsylvania avenue. ja22-81*

For Sale -- Nots. FOR SALE-29 ACRES: WATER FRONTS of Chesajeake and Onlie Railway. 1. S. TUCKER, Attorney, 1321 F street northwest. 1. S. TUCKER, FOR SALE CHEAP-IF TAKEN AT ONCE,

EACH 22ST FEET FRONT. Splendid Sites for two Handsome Dwellings—Neigh-borhood improving rapidly.

Choice Lots on New Hampshire and Massachusetts avenues and Sixtoenth street. WM. P. YOUNG. WM. P. YOUNG. 100 New York avenue,

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FOR SALE-CHEAP-EXTENSION DINING table, stoves, carpets, bedroom sets, lounges, &c. Call from m a. m. to 4 p. m. at 1428 Eighth stress northwest. FOR SALE CHEAP FOR CASH-A PIANO but little ment good make, sweet tone, and a stars hargain. At the little street northwest, but at POR BALE, OR EXCHANGE FOR GOOD CITY property—A fine flour mill in the West, now doing a good business. Address MILL, Republican Office. Amusements.

NATIONAL THEATER. TO-DAY AT 2 TO-NIGHT AT S. Last two performances of Bartley Campbell's Great THE WHITE SLAVE,

Each scene effects a surprise. Each Tableau the perfection of dramatic art.
THE REAL BAIN STORM FLOATING WRECK,
A grand picture worthy of this great drama.

estred seats. Night performance at popular prices.

Monday, Jan. 28-SALVINI. FORD'S. -R THE OPERA SEASON. | S---SECOND WEEK.

THE IDEAL OPERA COMPANY, "It will Discourse Most Excellent Music,"
-- Bhakspeare. Grand Matines to-day, Farewell Performance to-night......Suppe's Fatinitya

The best of English Opera Companies will be suc-ceeded by the best of English Comedy Companies and the best of modern English Comedians,

Monday, January 28-MR. CHARLES WYND-BAM AND HIS UNRIVALED COMEDY (OM-'ANY, from London, Eng., in "Brighton," "Ruth's tonance," "14 Days," "Butterfly Fever," and Withered Leaves," Places can now be reserved. NATIONAL THEATER.

COMMENCING MONDAY, JAN. 29, SALVINI:

SALVINI:

With the especial support of

MARIE PRESCOTT, LEWIS MORRISON,

And a powerful dramatic company under the management of C. A. Chizzola.

Monday, Jan. 20. Othello Wretnesday, Jan. 31. King Lear Friday, Feb. 2. The Outlaw Saturday Matthee. Othello COMPANY NIGHTS.

Tuesday Evening and Wednesday Matines,
MARIE PRESCOTT AND LEWIS MORRISON

NEW THEATRE COMIQUE. TO-NIGHT,

Last Appearance of MISS FANNIE LOUISE BUCKINGHAM -- A K--MAZEPPAI |

-- AND-HER BEAUTIFUL HORSE, JAMES MELVILLE, Monday, January 35, Harry Miner's Renowned Coniedy Four Combina-tion. Murphy and Shannon.

A BNER'S MUSIC HALL,
E street, opposite United States Postoffice. GRAND SACRED CONCERT In Aid of the Sufferers by the recent Floods in Ger-SUNDAY EVENING, JAN. 25, at 8 o'clock, Some of the Hest Musical Talent of the city have rejunteered to assist in this Concert.

Tickets, 50 cents.

[Critic and Star.] je24-5t

ODD FELLOWS' HALL TO-NIGHT AND ALL NEXT WEEK, PROF. A. E. CARPENTERS

SCENES IN PSYCHOLOGY AND MESMERISM. Admission, 25 cents; reserved seats, 50 cents.

Commences at 8 o'clock.

ARIN'IS HALL,
FER. 8, 12, and 19, at 8 o'clock.
THREE PIANG AND SONG RECUTALS.
The distinguished plants, Prof. Carl Facilion, assisted by Mess Kate Percy Douglas, sourman; Mrs.
Florence Rice-Knox, contraite; Miss Sasie Macaulay, soprano, Tickots and reserved seats at Metzeroty's, ja23-124 Admission, 25 cents; reserved seats, 50 cents.

ANNUAL CHARITY BALL

THE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL,

MASONIC TEMPLE,

MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1881.

FAMILY TICKETSFIVE DOLLARS (Admitting Gentleman and Two Ladies).

.....TWO DOLLARS SINGLE TICKETS..... To be obtained at Hotels and Drog Stores and of

the Directors of the Board of Lady Visitors. THE ROLLER SKATING BINK. NEW YORK AVENUE. Between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. CHILDREN'S MATINEE TO-DAY AT 250,

MUSIC BY W. F. WEBER'S ORCHESTRA. Monday night, Jan. 29. Bicycle Entertainment by Capital Bicycle Club and Mr. Rex Smith, BILLIARDS.

SCANLON'S NEW HALL, 418 and 415 NINTHST.

BILLIARD TABLES AND MATERIALS FOR ALE. Finest Hall in the city.

LECTURE BY MR STORY. In compliance with the request of many persons who were unable to attend the Lecture of

Fectures.

MR, W. W. STORY On "Michael Angelo and the Medici-Sistine Chapeta," HE WILL REPEAT IT At the Congregational Church, corner of G and 10th atreets,

NEW TURISTRA BATH (DR. ROVERSA), 1417 (I) atreet, opposite fileges House. Large pool, good ventilation. Ladies, Montaly and Eddy. So open Sunday. Open from as, in, till 10 p. in.; Saturday, 12 p. in. Bath, 31; 6 telles, 45.5.

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ON THURSDAY, FEB. 1, at 4 O'CLOCK P. M. Price of tickets, Sec.; reserved seats, 75c., to be obtained at Messra. A. Broutano & Co.'s, Bookeellers, 11th street and Penna avenue, or at the church on the day of the better. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. ISSA. LYCEUM COURSE LECTURE 1884. FRIDAY EVENING, PEB, 2, "I ABIT, OR POWERS THAT BE,"

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Mr. Gough delivers the last of the Lycesim Course,
a temperance lecture, new to Washington. Many
years have peased since he first became famous as
the most powerful temperance erster of the age, and
no one has since appeared upon the platform to be
compared with him in borning eloquence and power
for good. By his physician he is briged, with this season, to close his public labors.

By "seats can be secured at Free's Bookstore, 1343
Fifreet, opposite the Eblitt Home, 75 cants each.
Admission, 50 cents. FOUR LOTS ON RHODE ISLAND AVENUE, NEAR SCOTT CIRCLE,

THE SHEDD BATHS ON KSTREET, NEAR Night, well known as the olders and best in the city. This task is constructed with a view to conversence, being on the first floor. Turkest, Russian, Salphur, and Mercurial Baths given with skill and or perferon. Nonlocate or of tenyage experiences in take establishment. Single bath, \$1.0 for its 14,703. Onean funday from X n. to 1 | 1,102.

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